

# Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

Vol. 23, No. 308

Provo, Utah

Thursday, April 13, 1972



BYU students claim

## Hijack stains name



"I feel bad for the image of BYU."  
—Kathy Quinn



"It's awful bad for the school."  
—Steve Mortenson



"Nobody's perfect."  
—Susan Pettijohn

"If he was a Lutheran the press wouldn't even have mentioned it."

"He" is Richard Floyd McCoy, accused hijacker, and the comment from sophomore Laurie Gunther was typical of student feeling gauged yesterday by the *Daily Universe*.

While the initial thrust of the news subsides around the world, local students expressed fear that a tarnished BYU reputation would remain.

"It's a bad reflection on his family and an awful bad reflection on the school. I hate it for that. You keep hearing about an Elder from BYU. If it was a Catholic they wouldn't say it," said Steve Mortenson, business management junior.

"It's hard to see BYU and the Mormon Church get this kind of publicity," remarked Shayne Lloyd of Pleasant Grove.

DEBBIE GREEN got word from her California home that a San Diego paper headlined McCoy as a "Mormon Sunday School Teacher." "It was the worst kind of publicity. Maybe they're trying to get back at the Church or BYU," she said.

A few students questioned expressed sympathy with McCoy's plight. Barbara Grover's Abnormal Psychology class took a quick vote which resulted with approximately one-third of the students hoping that "the hijacker would get away."

"It surprised me. I'm against it, but I don't feel it should warrant the full death penalty," said Barbara.

"I thought he was really nice," said Konn Apostol, classmate of McCoy. "He gave speeches on parachutes and grenades and Vietnam. It always seemed as though he was talking about Vietnam," she observed. "If he's found guilty though, I think he should get the full punishment, even if it is capital punishment," she added.

"I never gave capital punishment a second thought," said Dave Emmett of Oregon. "Before I supported capital punishment but now the closeness of the situation makes you think twice about it."

LARRY HEARN, a senior in Physical Therapy, whose brother piloted the hijacked plane, gave personal insight into the sky-high drama. "My parents were really scared but my brother wasn't. He was too busy."

Hearn doesn't feel that "capital punishment will stop this kind of thing."

A few students like Burk Washburn identified with the excitement of the hijack. "The thought of the adventure is kind of appealing," said Washburn. "And the thought of the \$500,000 is kind of appealing," he quipped.

"Nobody's perfect," said Susan Pettijohn. "The fact that they accused a law enforcement major kind of threw me."

"If McCoy did it, then what he did was wrong," said Lee McCleod, a graduate



"Why would you tell people if you didn't want to get caught?"  
—Mike Ostler

student. "But I have a relative who is in prison because he did something that he didn't realize the consequences of. A lot of people burglarize but they don't get the death penalty," he added.

John Larson, a junior, summed up his feelings of the implication of a BYU student. "It's frustrating, but you've got to live with it."

## Council to consider class gift

Constitutional revision and the senior class gift will head today's ASBYU Executive Council agenda. The Council will meet at 5 p.m. in Room 378 ELWC.

ASBYU President Reed Wilcox will ask the Council to consider times for scheduling meetings next week in which to discuss ASBYU constitutional revision. These meetings will be open to all students so that they can make suggestions for a new Constitution.

Wilcox said yesterday that he would like a working draft started right away. He said it was uncertain at present when the revision would be completed. He noted that the new Constitution could not take effect until the 1973-74 school year since officers for next year have been elected under the old Constitution.

Finance Vice-president Dick Newcomer will propose that the \$10,000 senior gift go to the proposed park north of the Temple. The five-member gift committee of which Newcomer is the chairman, has recommended that the gift be spent in this manner.

Wilcox will also ask the Council to consider a date on which to meet for the activities, correlating committee. Wilcox said both the present and newly-elected councils will be asked to attend that joint meeting.

Chris Dowling, Vice-president of Athletics, will propose that \$200 of ASBYU funds be used to finance an extramural weight-lifting team next year.

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## Billboard discord

Who said diversity of opinion is lacking at BYU? The accidental or purposive inconsistencies of life have a tale to tell. Perhaps Medea would do well to lend an ear to Hugh Nibley. The question remains: Who will draw the biggest crowd?

Photo by Wayne Robinson

# Dateline

By PEGGY FUGAL

## "Whatta knockout!"

A pair of pantyhose knocked out electrical power in Logan for 40 minutes yesterday.

Troubleshooters said they were puzzled about the outage until they found a pair of very wet pantyhose wrapped around a 44,000-volt line. The hose had been used as a tail for a kite, they said.

## Wages up to \$2.20

The Senate Labor subcommittee has unanimously approved a minimum wage bill that would boost the hourly minimum to \$2.20 for more than 50 million workers.

The committee agreed to raise the present \$1.60 to \$1.80 after 60 days, \$2 a year later, and to \$2.20 a year after that.

The bill, which now goes to the full Labor and Public Welfare Committee, would expand minimum wage coverage to include more than six million state and local government employees not now covered under the program. It would also raise the hourly minimum for farm workers to \$2.20 in three steps from the current \$1.30 minimum, and cover an additional 150,000 farm workers.

## Gag rule

A sweeping new gag rule was imposed yesterday in the Angela Davis case, so stringent attorneys were not even allowed to discuss the rule itself.

Defense and prosecution lawyers, who had been allowed moderate leeway in clarifying legal points for reporters, were prohibited under the new rule from saying anything at all about the case.

## Friendship first

The Chinese ping pong players delegation is visiting the U.S. in the spirit of "friendship first, competition second," the leader of the team said yesterday.

The "world's best players" made good a winter promise to visit the U.S. when the "blossoms were in bloom" yesterday when they arrived in Detroit for a two-week tour. They vowed to do their part to improve Sino-American relations.

## War proposal rejected

The Senate has overwhelmingly rejected a proposal that it decide whether to declare war on North Vietnam. Senators hoped the rejection would tell Nixon something new about Senate feelings on the war. On a 78 to 7 vote, the Senate ended the consideration.

## Play ball!

The major leagues and the players were both aiming for settlement of the baseball strike, Marvin Miller, the players' executive director declared yesterday, holding out the possibility that play could begin tomorrow.

After 12 days of bitter wrangling, the issues have been narrowed to one, according to Miller, and "we are now concentrating our efforts on this main issue—the play for no pay issue—which is keeping us apart."

## Utah — Olympic training site

The U.S. Olympic Committee, in search of a training site for its cross-country skiing teams, has discovered the "Greatest Snow on Earth."

After viewing possible sites near Park City and Alta, the Biathlon secretary of the Olympic Committee said, "As far as I'm concerned our search is over. Utah has everything we need for a combined military-civilian training site."

"Biathlon" is a Nordic sport which combines cross-country skiing and rifle marksmanship in one event.

## An FCC first

President Nixon yesterday named Benjamin L. Hooks, a Memphis attorney and Baptist minister, as the first black man on the Federal Communications Commission.

## Noise drives people crazy

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) yesterday urged speedy enactment of legislation to curb noise, which some experts say is making many Americans deaf, jittery or even in some cases physically and mentally ill.

According to EPA, noise is rapidly reaching dangerous levels—particularly in urban areas. The legislation would set federal standards for major noise-makers—such as construction, transportation and motorized equipment industries—and for labeling of consumer products designated to be dangerously noisy.

# Media aids air piracy

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mervyn M. Martin, Rocky Mountain Region Federal Aviation Administration director called yesterday for a voluntary censorship by press and broadcast media in order to minimize bomb extortion threats against commercial airliners.

Martin, speaking after three recent hijack cases, said that many people "whether in government, industry or in the news media have unwittingly aided and abetted aerial piracy."

"Certainly the public, the user of our national and international air systems, has a right to know about the continuing wave of psychotic, neurotic and terrorist attempts to commandeer aircraft."

"Yet our obligations and those of the media to inform must be tempered by the long-standing ethical reporting standards of professionals and the exercise of prudent editorial judgment in carrying out public service duties."

Martin said "the publicity we have had about these recent hijack tries has led to other attempted hijackings."

"We don't need to babble all the truth."

The FAA spokesman asked the media not to include reporting of the techniques of air piracy and to play up that the hijackers are quote "mentally sick creatures out of touch with reality."

Martin said the media should also play down any articles "that tend to glorify the hijackers."

# Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and members of the faculty and administration.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday the academic year and twice weekly during summer sessions—except during vacation and examination periods.

Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the view of the student body, faculty members, University administration, the Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah #4601. Reentered September 27, 1962, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Subscriptions price: \$5 for the academic year (with summer term included), \$10. Printed by the Brigham Young University Printing Service, Provo, Utah #4601, U.S.A.

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## Seniors last deadlines set

Deadlines for seniors planning to graduate in May have been set. Home study courses must be completed by April 14 and the final date for ordering caps and gowns at the Alumni House is April 21.

By April 28th any incomplete grades in required classes must be changed at the records office. The Junior English Proficiency exam must have also been taken and the results in the Records office by this date.

The only way one can take the exam now is to pay a special fee of \$5.00 and take it on a private basis. Time and space are limited. Arrangements must be made immediately in room A-217 JKB. Also, by the 28th of this month all fees and fines owed to the University must be paid in full.



## Doctor's 'well pleased' at Kimball

Doctors are "well pleased" with the results of yesterday's four and one half hour open heart surgery on Elder Spencer W. Kimball, acting President of the Council of the Twelve, reported L. Brent Goates, administrator at the LDS Hospital.

According to Goates, Kimball's heart was idled for nearly two

hours while he was sustained, by "mechanical devices."

The operation was to replace the aortic valve, and the doctors also grafted artery from the inner aspect of the chest wall to the main coronary artery.

Goates explained that the grafting operation would supply

more blood to the heart muscle.

He is listed in critical condition but Goates said it is a matter of routine to place all open heart patients on the critical list for a period of time.

Kimball is currently in the intensive care unit of the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

## Blood needed

Douglas McDonald, a 20 year-old man from Edmonton, Alberta, who was injured in an automobile accident in Spanish Fork Saturday, needs twenty pints of blood as a result of surgery.

The Utah Valley Hospital Blood Bank reported that any type of blood will be accepted to replace that which McDonald received during surgery.

Those wishing to donate blood should go to the Blood Bank at 1034 N. 500 W. in Provo.

# hoover's

### PANTS & JEANS

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Navy

### TOPS



## Universe changes

## Journalism training to be major emphasis

BYU students this fall will begin working directly with journalism instructors in producing the *Daily Universe* as a professional, laboratory newspaper.

College newspapers at the University of Missouri, Southern Illinois University and other universities over the U.S. with strong journalism programs already are operating on a similar basis.

The reorganization of the *Daily Universe* was just approved by the Board of Publications and the University Administration, according to Dr. Lorin F. Wheelwright, board chairman and dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

Discussion of the reorganization was conducted over several weeks with student and faculty leaders including two past *Daily Universe* editors, Reed Wilcox, outgoing ASBYU president, and Rob Jones, ASBYU vice president, are members of the Board of Publications, which unanimously approved the action.

Under the new operation, students will serve as managing editor and other key editors and will receive salaries. Students will continue to serve as reporters, photographers, columnists, editorial writers and advertising salesmen.

"However, more students will be involved in the operation and

more will receive academic credit for their work than in the past," said Dean Wheelwright. Also, it is anticipated that more graduate students will work on the *Daily Universe*.

"The new setup is designed to provide a highly professional learning experience to more students and at the same time produce a high quality newspaper for the University community," explained Dean Wheelwright.

Students in five communication classes will work for the *Daily Universe* to fulfill their laboratory assignments, said Dr. Edwin O. Haroldsen, chairman of the Department of Communications. These include

Comms. 312, Reporting and Editing, Comms. 323, Practical Reporting and Editing, Comms. 420, Editorial Writing and Interpreting Public Affairs; Comms. 365, Press Photography, and Comms. 434, Newspaper Advertising Management.

Students desiring to work on the *Daily Universe* are encouraged to sign up for one of these classes, Dr. Haroldsen added.

Those who wish to apply for editorial positions on the *Daily Universe*, *Banner* or *University Driveway* should contact Emerald Jerome, general manager of student publications, 536 ELWC.—DR. EDWIN O. HAROLDSEN

## News Notes

## YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM

Dr. Reed Bradford will speak at the Young Americans for Freedom meeting today. His topic will be, "Freedom: God's Greatest Principle."

## REVERENCE FOR LIFE

Dr. Hugh Nibley will speak on "Adam's Dominion: Reverence for Life and the Gospel" today at 7:30 p.m. in A-104 JKB. Nibley is co-sponsored by "Reverence for Life" and the ASBYU Academics Office. All interested students are invited to attend.

## MALAD, IDAHO, STUDENTS

There will be an open house tomorrow at the home of Clark Johnson, 845 North 850 West, Provo, from 8 to 10 p.m. All students from Malad are invited to attend. For further information, contact Mark Grover, 375-6489.



Photo by Erskine Hensley

## Ticket takers

Members of the Ten-State Dance Festival publicity committee recently visited Elder Paul H. Dunn of the First Council of Seventy to distribute festival tickets for him and other General Authorities. Elder Dunn lent his support to the festival in hopes that it would be "the best. The Lord doesn't take second best," he said. "Why should we?"

## Forum guest

## Stone will positively speak

W. Clement Stone, multi-millionaire and proponent of positive thinking, will speak at today's Forum assembly at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Author of *The Success System That Never Fails*, he is President of Chicago Boy's Clubs and is a member of the Board of Directors of Boy's Clubs of America. He made his fortune in insurance sales.

At the age of 16 he sold his first policy and by the age of 20 had established his own agency. He has spent considerable effort analyzing his methods of success and has determined that "the system works... if you work the system."

One of the important discoveries he made during his early experience as an insurance salesman was that he could increase his sales by such

techniques as limiting himself to the time he spent with a client, looking at the material he was presenting and not in the eye of the customer, so that if the client shook his head no, he could not acknowledge it.

"In a highly competitive game or sport, you play according to the rules, and you don't violate the standards that you have set for yourself, but you play to win," he wrote in his book.

## Chess tournament begins to-night

BYU will host a six-school Invitational Chess Tournament beginning tonight at 7:30 in 349 ELWC.

Participating schools include Snow College, Utah State, University of Utah, Utah Technical College, Washington State University, and BYU.

The schools will compete on both an individual and team basis. Teams consist of three players each with two teams allowed each school.

Representing BYU will be Rauli Utto, Charles Downs, John Wise, David Vetterlein, John Zornes and Charles Thompson.

The tournament will be the Swiss type with each player given two hours to complete 45 moves. There will be five rounds. In the case of a tie the breaking point will determine the winner.

The public is invited to attend tonight's round and the three on Friday at 9 a.m., 2 and 7 p.m. The final round will be at 8 a.m., Saturday.

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Are men animals?

# 'The door to my heart is the door to my car'

By KATHY HELMS  
Women's Editor

"It was so traumatic. We went to one of the nice movies downtown. He parked the car and got out. Naturally, I waited for him to come around and open the door for me. I looked down at my purse for a minute while I waited for him to show up. When I looked up, he was gone. Men are animals."

Men who don't know how to handle car doors have slammed the door on many a romance, say BYU coeds. But even though they all seem to agree that a door is a touchy subject in the male-female relationship, no two girls seem to agree on how to approach the problem.

One coed said she "wouldn't think of opening a door by myself. I just stand there and wait for someone to come by and open it for me. Sometimes I have to wait for several minutes before a man shows up, but I wait." Most girls aren't that patient. When she comes to one of the double doors on campus and a gentleman opens the first one, a coed generally makes a weak attempt to open the second one for herself. Sometimes, however, that strategy fails, as one coed recently found out.

"I just held out my hand to open the second door," she said. "I didn't know I was insulting him."

She was stopped short when six feet, two inches of football player said, "Just relax, lady. I'll be there in a minute."

**DOORS AREN'T** the only way to close romances. BYU coeds are offended by:

—**poor grammar.** "Anyone out of high school should know how to talk. It's not hard to learn how to use 'was' and 'has'."

—**indecisive dates.** "Men are supposed to take the lead, and to an extent that's fine. But when they ask you where you want to go for dinner, should you be honest and say the Four Winds or should you tell him what he wants to hear: Hi Spot?"

—**sloppy eaters.** "Men are pigs. Manners aren't a difficult thing to acquire."

IF THAT hasn't run the gamut of male behavior, here are a few complaints that are guaranteed to puzzle the most astute man by their complete contradictions with other complaints:

—**smooth talkers,** unless they're sincere.

—**insecure conversationalists.** "I like guys who can talk about anything. My date should have more interests than just me. I'd rather he talk about himself than interrogate me like a lawyer."

—**egoists.** "I get so sick of men thinking about themselves all the time. When they do something for you they expect you to kiss their feet. They're obnoxious."

—**inferiority complexes.** "I like to feed a guy's ego, but I get so sick of guys who cut themselves down just so you'll build them up. I always fall for that trap, and I feel rotten."

BUT THE ONE thing all coeds agree on is masculinity. "I get so sick of proper men, guys who are afraid to go out on a limb, be creative and have fun. If they'd just let their hair down once in a while to show they're human, if they'd lose their tempers and yell occasionally—then we'd know that they're men."



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## Scripture for the day

"Because he speaketh flattering words unto you, and he saith that all is well, then ye will not find fault with him."

— Helman 13:28

Someone in Utah Valley is finally paying attention to the Bicycle Revolution. For several years now the bicycle craze—commuting to work and school on two wheels—has swelled to such proportions that bike buffs are now demanding equal rights and room on city and county roads.

For instance, in Chicago 250 miles of bicycle paths wind through the busy streets. There are 64 miles of bicycle routes in Milwaukee. In Davis, Calif.—a university community much like Provo, there are an estimated 18,000 bikes for a town of 20,000. Forty per cent of the Davis downtown traffic is on two-wheels. Not long ago, the citizens of Davis voted in pro-bicycle city commissioner

## Daily Universe

cremon lewis/editor  
ben cannor/business manager  
daryl joshon/managing editor  
mark skowen/editorial page editor



## Quote for the day

"A wrong-doer is often a man that has left something undone, not always he that has done something."

— Antonius

## Editorial

## Beware of Bike Week

candidates and today the community sports one of the model bicycle path networks in the nation. In Oregon, a bill was passed permitting use of one per cent of gasoline sales tax for the construction of foot and bike trails.

The bicycle boom appears still to be exploding. One of the largest bicycle manufacturing companies is running at 300 per cent of its normal production. The foreign bike demand has jumped 30 per cent over the 20 per cent hike felt in 1968—a boom year when 7.5 million bikes were sold. And the federal

government has released plans to create 200,000 miles of bicycle paths through cities and national parks across the country by 1975 (there are presently some 15,000 miles).

It all points to a healthy future for cyclists and it's good to see that local residents, some BYU students and Provo-Orem city officials are astir about it all. Both Provo and Orem city planners claim to be studying possible bike path systems. A 30-strong Citizens Committee for Cycling Safety, which helped start the wheels turning for bike paths, have

organized the current Bike Week and will stage the Saturday Bike Fair.

But the main emphasis is on the bike paths. And it should be. Bike paths can spell the difference between 20 auto-bike accidents in Provo last year and no accidents. The paths will encourage more to bike-to-work helping to air out congested downtown streets and parking lanes, not to mention the air itself. However, to keep costs down for a bicycle path network, it will require an all-out voluntary effort by civic organizations, churches, city governments and student groups.

With more and more Valley residents "wheeling," it's about time someone started "dealing" to make room for the onslaught of two-wheelers.

## ettes

hydrogen engine

Editor:

The article written by Dave Clements and published in the April 3rd *Universe* is so misleading that I feel compelled to supply corrections.

First of all, contrary to the content of the article, the hydrogen engine is not "revolutionary" inasmuch as many articles have been published about such an engine—some as long ago as 1932.

Secondly, the problems of "carrying the weight of fuel" in a liquid have not been solved. A little reading would reveal that balloons were expended in the now defunct Centaur rocket program in an effort to handle this cryogenic liquid. It is totally unfeasible to carry enough fuel in a private vehicle.

Finally, a call to our local hydrogen supplier (Westmore Oxygen Co.), a glance at the price on the gasoline pump and a few thermodynamic calculations show that energy from hydrogen is eight times more expensive than energy from gasoline. Hydrogen is not economically promising as a fuel and would actually cost about one dollar per mile.

It is not clear whether these inaccuracies stem from Mr. Billings as a source of information or Mr. Clements simply used an excessive amount of editorial license. In any event, the resultant article did not present the correct facts which are that the hydrogen engine is an interesting, but not very promising, technical toy. A bona fide scientist in chemistry would know better than to assume these absurd ideas.

Oon Robertson  
Senior  
Gardnig, Idaho

Editor's note

The April 3 article did not imply that Billings was the first to conceive the idea of a hydrogen engine. He did, however, eliminate problems that have kept the engine from being practical. A phone call to William Lear, inventor of the Lear jet, in Reno revealed that, to his knowledge, Billings is the first to make the point feasible.

It is true that previous efforts to develop a workable cryogenic tank have met with difficulties, but according to Lear and Billings, Learcraft now has a tank which appears to fill the bill at a suitable price. Billings also points out the possibility of carrying the hydrogen in a metal hydrogen compound.

Regarding the question of prices, Whitmore Oxygen Company is a supplier of special gases, and as such cannot make the price that can be offered by large-scale hydrogen producers. Billings quotes these prices as ranging from 10 cents per cubic foot in Chicago to 22 cents in Ontario, California. These quantity producers use atomic fission reactors instead of conventional sources of electricity to power the production of the gas.

Also, the Physics Department is currently evaluating a process of making hydrogen available by fusion at a lower price.

Of course, all problems of the hydrogen

engine have not been resolved. But such men as Angus Blackham, William Lear, and Robert Bass have sufficient faith in the project to support it with their research and testing efforts.

While problems such as making hydrogen available for private use all over the country may take some time to overcome, the hydrogen engine appears to be, as Lear puts it, "the ideal solution not only for the use of the future, but also the car of the present."

Unmarked cars

Editor:

On Sunday April 2nd I observed something that disappointed me and shocked me when I thought of the shiftiness of what I had observed.

I feel that our BYU Security has done an excellent job in all areas but when they stoop to sneaky means to obtain citations I am appalled. But maybe I expect too much from BYU.

On Sunday I noticed a car being followed by an unmarked police car, with its red light flashing, into the Fine Arts Center Parking Lot. At first I thought this was one of the Provo City Police but then I noticed the BYU Security uniform and shoulder patch.

I realize that there are some unmarked cars (e.g. Mr. Nielsen's) and the detectives' cars in our Security motor pool but I hadn't thought that officers would be out prowling in them.

I feel that unmarked cars and plain clothes officers are necessary at times but also I realize that the marked cars offer a deterrent and perhaps give us a gentle reminder if we happen to exceed the speed limit or such. I don't feel that unmarked cars are in the best interest of the already shaky ground of public relations with the police.

I hope the *Universe* will investigate and let the students know more about the "unmarked forces"

Greg Quorden  
Sopchomoro  
Provo, Utah

P.S. As precedent may remind Mr. Nielsen that Provo City had some of a lot of rebellion before going to unmarked cars. They even asked the public for their opinions.

Ed. Note: According to BYU Security Lieutenant Sherwood, unmarked cars are used for patrol only on special occasions, such as when a marked car has broken down and no others are available. Marked cars are used 90 per cent of the time.

Middle East

Editor:

There is an error of omission in the Daily *Universe's* coverage of Dr. Mayfield's April 11 talk. Your reporter says that, according to Dr. Mayfield, there is a fair among some Arabs I don't think of them as so personal, that Jerusalem will conquer the entire Middle East. However, he forgets to add that Dr. Mayfield went on to say that he is convinced that Israel has neither the desire nor the capacity to expand beyond its present borders, which are considered quite satisfactory and eminently defensible by Israelis (by the way, only 2.5 million Israelis are Jews, not 3 million as Dr.



Mayfield said. The remaining 300,000 Israelis are Arabs. He also said that Israel could persuade the other side of its good intentions by withdrawing from these borders. Perhaps. But if so, the lands should be turned over not to Hussein and Sadat, who have neither legal nor moral right to them, but to the Palestinian people.

Benjamin Urrutse  
Guayaquil, Ecuador

Bike club

Editor:

As is evidenced by present trends, the bicycle has become an important form of transportation and recreation for students, and is undoubtedly increasing in popularity very rapidly. With such an increase the need has arisen for organization. Through organization we could solve not only the problems such as, lack of racks and lack of trails; but we could also investigate safety and repair courses, a cycling club, and school sponsored trips and races, to make the sport much more enjoyable. To make these and other improvements as the new ideas, students must become involved in

planning both on and off campus. This could best be done by having the student council form a committee of knowledgeable cyclists, who would work in conjunction with B.Y.U. security, and Provo and Orem Chambers of Commerce. Under this groups direction, volunteer student labor could be utilized to achieve the ends sought, and which at the same time performing a valuable service to the surrounding community.

Lynn Mortenson  
Freshman  
Sacramento, California

Who's got the book?

Editor:

If anyone accidentally picked up the library book, *The Art of Huckleberry Finn* (B17.44 A956h), please return it to the library. It was checked out to me and I will be held responsible for it until it is returned.

Thank you,  
Margaret Nielsen  
Junior  
Los Alamitos, Calif.

# Vietnam 1972

By BRIGHAM SHULER

The recent movement of large numbers of North Vietnamese troops into South Vietnam was not totally unexpected. United States intelligence sources have been predicting a major offensive by the North for some time, but in my estimation, even the most seasoned intelligence analyst must have been caught off guard by the diversity of the attacks. Now, as the invasion winds down, the puzzling questions are why did it happen and what were the objectives?

The North Vietnamese peace negotiators say it was retaliatory because the U.S. broke off negotiations in Paris. But the level of the attack was too great for such rapid reaction. The planning of the maneuver, massing of troops, equipment, supplies, hospital facilities, and other support requires too much time for such a maneuver to have been a spur of the moment decision.

THEN WHAT was it? I suggest that territory was not a principal objective of the thrust. My reasoning for this is that their tactical objectives have been poorly chosen, and their follow-through on attacks has been poor. In Quang Tri, the NVA, spearheaded by a sizable force of Russian-made tanks under the protection of bad weather, did not pursue the fleeing ARVN troops across the Cuu Viet River. The objective seems to be a propaganda effort to bluff by a show of force.

The tendency to compare this maneuver to Tet 1968 is a case of bad judgment. Tet 1968 was a well-planned, centrally directed operation characterized by follow-through and much damage to cities, industry, and political leaders. The current operation has not followed through and to date has not done a significant amount of damage except to morale.

Perhaps the North Vietnamese are striving for a harder bargaining position at the conference table and hope that by showing up the ARVN army they will embarrass President Nixon and his Vietnamization program. If this is their objective, they have almost accomplished it. For over 5 years this same NVA unit tried this same gambit in this same area on the U.S. 3rd Marine Division and the Army's First Brigade, 5th Infantry Division, and each time was severely mauled and beaten back by American troops who refused to run. Perhaps they are trying to force Nixon's hand and get him to recommit Americans to war. So far, the President has ordered to recommit a squadron of Marine attack jets from Okinawa, one squadron of Air Force jets from Kansas City and numerous U.S. Navy vessels. As of yet, no ground forces have been committed.

PERHAPS the NVA gambit was to show up President Thieu. Certainly they have done this. Rather than acting calmly and showing professionalism, President Thieu has been almost as panic stricken as his troops. His cry that South Vietnam is fighting for its life as ill-timed. That cry has been going up since 1948. His reaction under pressure of the escalation has been less than admirable.

## Lighter side

### Fortune cookies

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON — The news that some Chinese bakers are now turning out permegraholic fortune cookies is perhaps the crowning disillusionment of this cynical infidelic age.

Many mortals, myself among them, habitually seek some sort of occult guidance to steer them past the pitfalls and potholes along life's highway.

Astrology and palmistry are among the most popular forms of augury and I personally never make an important decision without consulting a fortune cookie.

Last year, for example, a friend gave me a hot tip on the stock market. He had learned that a certain aerospace company was about to land a fat contract in connection with the superionic transport project.

Before heeding his recommendation that I invest my life's savings in the firm, I stopped by a neighborhood Chinese diner for an order of moo goo gai pan.

WITH trembling hands, I cracked open the fortune cookie that came with the dish. There on the little slip of paper inside the confection was a cryptic message. "Your Christmas wish will come true before the New Year," it said.

Since it was then about the middle of February, I beckoned to the waiter.

"Either this cookie is stale or this fortune is written in code," I said. He smiled enigmatically.

"Oriental symbolism is often inscrutable to the Western mind," he said. "If you order a side dish of char shui bok toy, perhaps the divination will become more relevant."

I DID as he suggested and, lo, the cookie that came with the char shui bok toy made the portent meaningful.

"Watch out for low-flying reindeer," it said.

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## Profiles

By KAREN SOUTHWICK

### WYE adds up to work

The Spring 1972 edition of Wye Magazine required the time and talents of a number of BYU students.

Robert J. Morris was editor of this edition, with associate editors Brian Carpenter and Cathy Sweet.

Fiction editors were Michael D. Palmer and Stephen Kline.

Linda W. Harris and Jim Faulconer worked as poetry editors and Mark Skousen was the sole expository editor.

Art and layout editors were Mike Nielson and Patty Bench.

Contributing artists in the prose and poetry area were: James E. Faulconer, Stephen Mayer Kline, Maria G. Smith, Lee Robison, Ben Urrutia, Bill Alford, Russell Kent Jackson, Harrison Davis, Ron Greenway, Ralph S. Gardner, Randall Hall, Donita DeWitt, Paul Stanton, Lee Charles Kelly, Linda W. Harris and Giles H. (Skip) Florence.

Photography and art contributors included: Patty Bench, David Adams, Mike Nielson, Kenneth Lundquist, Raymond C. Morales, Dennis Adams, Bill Cashberry and Camille Broadbent.

### Backbone of Universe

"Advertising keeps the paper (the *Daily Universe*) going to a large extent."

So proclaimed Rex Brown, one member of the advertising staff.

The hard-working staff is composed of advertising manager Ben Connor, a graduate student in advertising from Kingman, Arizona; Kent Smith, a senior in broadcasting from Salt Lake City who is characterized by the others as the "top all-around salesman"; Rex Brown, a junior in advertising from Piner, Id.; Tom Glade, a senior in broadcasting from Salt Lake City; Wayne Ginet, a senior in law enforcement from Phoenix, Arizona; Brad Harop, a junior in advertising from Tempe, Arizona; Max Christensen, a junior in public relations and sociology from Boise, Id.; and Stan Roberts, a senior in advertising from Brookfield, Wisconsin.

Advertising makes up some 60 percent of the *Daily Universe* and in part determines the size of each edition.

Ben Connor, the advertising manager, reports that the amount of advertising sold this year is up 67% from last year.

### Queen crowned

Heritage Halls crowned its queen and her two attendants on April 1, but it wasn't April Fool's.

Queen Brenda Cahoon, first attendant Susanne Quayle, and second attendant Fiona Baldwin were chosen by a panel of three judges on the basis of such qualifications as a written theme, centerpieces and bulletin boards they created, and an interview.

Lani Moss from Wells Hall was named Miss Congeniality for Heritage Halls.

The 24 representatives chosen from each individual hall included: Brenda Cahoon from Bowen Hall, Kristi Merrill from Broadbent, Shelley Barker from Felt, Barbara Faux from Fox, Rosanne Blake from Home, Kathy Lee from Harris, Judy Babbal from Maeser, Donna Crumball from Penrose, Paula Rodgers from Rogers, Paula Cornaby from A.A. Richards, Fiona Baldwin from Shipp, Lisa Bahen from Robinson, Susanne Quayle from Snow, Romylene Allen from L.M. Smith, Heather Campbell from S. Smith, Wendy Wilson from Carroll, Suzanne Pinegar from Fugli, Toni Malabundo from Gates, Leslee Cusick from Kumball, Lynn Nations from E. Richards, Kathy Bliss from Tangey, Jane Taylor from Whitney, Valerie Hobbs from Young, and Lani Moss from Wells Hall.

### BETTER HOUSING SOLUTIONS NEEDED

Subsidized housing does not work. After thirty-five years of experimentation, \$11 billion in direct housing subsidies and related programs, such as urban renewal, it has created more problems than it has solved.

Layer upon layer of new programs has added new complications. George Romney, the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, said to a House subcommittee that "These housing subsidy programs are so complicated that they are practically impossible of administration." He calculated that a \$17,500 apartment unit built under Section 236, with tenants receiving rent supplements, could cost taxpayers anywhere from \$108,358 to \$141,854 over 40 years.

President Nixon's report on housing goals calls for a fresh scrutiny of subsidized housing policies. "Clearly, the public interest demands that the Federal government not stand impassively at the cash register and continue to pay out whatever is necessary to feed runaway inflation of housing costs," the reports says, and it is right.

Now is the time to sharply scrutinize the entire Federal housing operation, detail complete costs, consolidate the many programs, and seek sound solutions.

## BYU professor announces bid for office

The creator of BYU Travel Studies will be running for Utah House of Representatives.

Dr. Lynn M. Hilton, former BYU faculty member for 12 years with a background in educational administration, said this week he'll be a Republican candidate for the Utah House from District 4.

HE IS co-owner of the DeBry-Hilton Travel Service. In 1964 he established the Foreign Study League with two partners, a private summer high school system in several cities of Europe, Asia and Africa.

While at BYU, Dr. Hilton created and managed the BYU Travel Studies, BYU Evening School, BYU Forum Assembly in Salt Lake and the

BYU-Salt Lake Center for Continuing Education.

DISTRICT 4 includes an area around the State Capitol and near downtown Salt Lake City.

"I'm very concerned over the many boarded-up and abandoned homes and businesses which are deterring the property values of my west-side constituents," he said.

"I HOPE to implement ways to turn these areas into green play and park areas," Hilton added. "I'm interested in quality law enforcement with safety on Salt Lake City streets, I'm concerned that none of our citizens confined at home or in nursing homes are forgotten who have a desire to vote."

## Planetarium show tonight

"The Planets, Springtime 1972" will be the subject of the lecture

and show in the Summerhays Planetarium today.

Open to the public, shows will begin at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. under the planetarium dome atop the Eyring Science Center. Dr. Clark Christensen, assistant professor of physics, will give the lecture.

An optical projector creates an illusion of the sky on the underside of the hemispherical dome.

Regardless of the weather outside, the projector is capable of recreating the appearance of constellations of stars and the Milky Way as it is seen at different times of the year and at different latitudes on the earth. It can show the daily motions of the space surrounding the earth and changing positions of the sun, moon and bright planets.

A replica of the skyline of Utah Valley as it would be seen from the roof of the Science Center is built around the lower edge of the dome. This third dimensional skyline gives a near a true impression of the actual night sky scene as possible. Even the block Y on the east mountain is duplicated and can be lighted.



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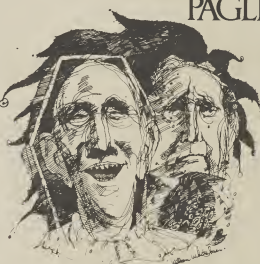
## PAGLIACCI

RAY ARBIZU IN

BY LEONCAVALLO

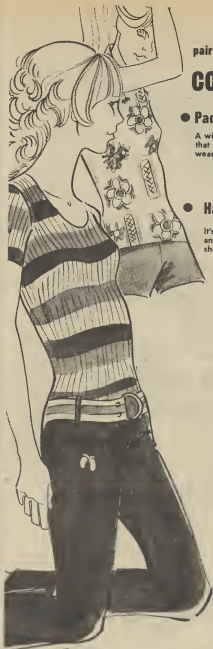
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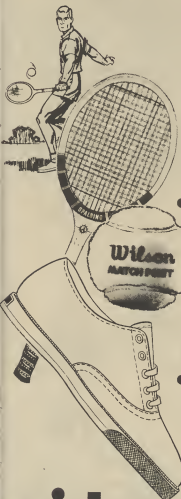
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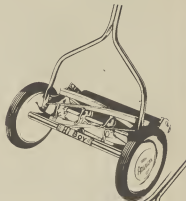
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## Daily Universe

## Arts &amp; Entertainment



Robert Ashby, Percy Kalt, David Dalton, and Barbara Williams, members of the Deseret String Quartet will present a concert Friday at 8 p.m.

## Noon cinema resumes today

"Cinema At Mid-Day" resumes today in room 25 JKB with the showing of two film favorites, "Son of the Sheik" and "The Americano."

The films are free and last until 1 p.m. Students are encouraged to bring their lunch and enjoy the best of cinema, brought to campus by the College of Fine

Arts and Communications.

"Son of the Sheik" is Rudolph Valentino's last film—an adventure film from the golden age of the movies.

"The Americano" stars Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. In it he plays a daredevil, modern-day American, who quells a revolution with his customary flair and acrobatics.

## In review

## Isles imports emanate sound

Now here's an interesting sound.

There's a sound emanating from north of London in the British Isles which reflects years of grounding in blues, rock, folk and country that as far as can be seen is truly different from anything presently on the music scene. Two examples are Lindisfarne and Gallagher & Lyle.

Spearheaded by folk singer Alan Hull, Lindisfarne is an impressive quintet of musicians employing acoustic and electric guitars and mandolin on this, their second album entitled "Fog On The Tyne." Gallagher & Lyle are the writer-offspring of McGuinness Flint, an English import that aimed the charts in England but not here in the U.S.

The first thing that hits one about the group's stylings is their music; it's rambunctious, infectious, soothing, satisfying and fun. There's a jugband joy, musicianship quality brought out by blues, but all covered with a careful layer of folk. There are roots in their music, heritages of traditions and old English music mixed with the modern that

makes them to the Isles with the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band in to the States. The beauty of the music is that the uniqueness is natural and not contrived.

In addition to the musicianship that supports and meshes but never gets in the way, there are some intriguingly different vocals. Individual singers are not outstanding, but like Neil Young, they are the perfect vehicles for their own material. When combined together, the amazingly contrasting voices work; something like four kids on a street corner busily singing out key harmony. Lindisfarne in particular reminds me at times of the Bee Gees.

Subject material, as well, is unconventional. Love is present in a few numbers but no more than any other idea that is a motivation, and it is in the expression of these ideas that both groups shine. Both offer little twists and keyholes to look through that present pictures in ways I haven't heard described quite so freshly before.

—JEFF HOUSE

## Faculty string quartet to perform this Friday

The Deseret String Quartet, composed of four BYU students, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Friday, April 14, in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. Admission is free and the public is welcome.

Violinists Percy Kalt and Barbara Williams, violist David Dalton and cellist Robert Ashby will be joined by David Randall, clarinetist, also a faculty artist, for the program.

Haydn, who wrote scores of string quartets during his employment with the Esterházy family, will be represented in the first program number, his "Quartet in E-flat Major, opus 33, no. 2," the so-called "Joke" quartet.

Haydn declared that opus 33, containing six quartets, was written in "a new and different manner," probably referring to the equitable dispersion of melodic material among the instruments contravening the practice of always featuring the first violin.

The "Joke" appellation, not of Haydn's origin, refers to a repeatedly interrupted coda at the end which was certain to catch the ladies in the audience off guard. Haydn claimed "they always went to sleep during the music and didn't know when to applaud."

The second number, the Brahms "Quintet in B Minor for Clarinet and Strings, opus 115" will contrast with the Haydn work its

mood is dramatic, somber and melancholy.

Dr. David Randall will join the quartet for the presentation of the melancholy Brahms work.

Concluding the program will be

"Quartet No. 4" by modern Hungarian composer Bela Bartok. Critics regard Bartok's six quartets are the most significant expressions in chamber music since Beethoven.

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## Premiere today

## of 'Christian'

"Christian," a new play depicting the life of Utah County's first undertaker will premier April 13, 14 and 15 in the Nelsie Experimental Theatre of HFAC at 8 p.m. No tickets are required.

The play, written and directed by Steven Anderson, a graduate student in drama, comments about death, family relationships, marriage, polygamy and Mormonism. It will be presented in reader's theatre style, in which all action and emotions are delivered directly to the audience. There is costuming which is suggestive of the period but no set.

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## Bike fair

# Saturday's spokesmen are kids

Hordes of howling mini-bikers tingling with the excitement of an old-time county fair will converge upon Provo Saturday morning to inaugurate the area's first annual Bike Fair.

Amid the hubbub and atmosphere of the gay festivities, the Bike Fair will treat both older and small fry alike to the largest collection of bikes and cycling accessories ever assembled in Utah. "It's just like a boat or sport show where you can go to one location and see everything that is available in an entire field

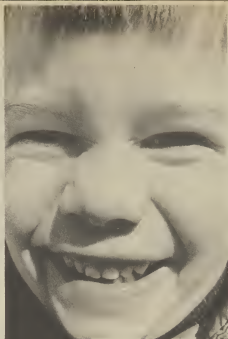
without excessive amounts of travel and expense," said David Fife, Fair publicity director.

Activities will begin at 10 a.m. at the Provo North Park, 5th North and 5th West, with a bicycle competition open for all youngsters up to age 14. Prizes will be given to the youthful participants with the most colorfully decorated bicycles or tricycles.

After the judging, the fair will shift to the Eldred Center, 270 West and 5th North, at 11 a.m. and will continue until 6 p.m. Activities will include treadmill

rides, unicycle exhibitions and a slow man's race—the cyclist finishing last receiving the prize. Expositions will feature exhibits by leading bicycle dealers from Orem, Provo and Salt Lake City, demonstrating the various new camping and racing accessories available for the modern cycle enthusiast.

Admission is free and no sales will be conducted at the fair, its sole purpose being to offer consultation and provide instruction for those interested in the two-wheeled sport.



Photos by Eric Hensley

the smile that launched...



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## Oaks speaks tonight

Frex. Oaks will speak on "Judging the Police" tonight in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square in Salt Lake City. Tickets are available through the BYU Salt Lake City Center at 200 N. Main Street at \$1.50 for adults and \$.75 for students and BYU students with activity cards free.

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5th Week, July 10-15, Grand Teton Park, Tetonas, Honeymoon Trip, Snake River Flats Trip, Etc.

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## Gunn McKay

## Boys' Club inaugurated

An informal ceremony in front of BYU's Richards P.E. Building yesterday marked the start of Utah County's first Boys' Club.

The club is the first in Utah County and fourth in Utah. The other three are in Salt Lake County.

Members of the new club unloaded baseball equipment donated by Ream's to the club to dramatize its inauguration.

Assisting the boys were Rep. Gunn McKay (D-Utah), Provo City Commissioner Russell Grange, Utah County Commission chairman Verl Stone, Utah County Commissioner Paul Thorn and his administrative assistant Arlyn Sperry, Lee Kaylor, a local director of the Boys' Club, and John Black, a national representative of Boys' Clubs of America who flew in from Los Angeles to attend the ceremony.

Larry Anderson, a BYU student in Youth Leadership and the originator of the new Boys' Club, reported that the Utah County Boys' Club was already incorporated and had a membership of "about 30 boys."

"It's just a question now of whether we are going to operate... a full-sized program on a full-time basis," he said.

ANDERSON explained that presently the club is meeting in the boys' homes, but he is looking for a building site at an undisclosed location. He hoped to build such facilities as a gym, an arts and crafts area, and a swimming pool.

"Boys' Club can encompass every conceivable activity," he went on. "It's our purpose to give the boys guidance and counseling, to give them experience, to develop them to be better citizens... and to give them something to do to keep them off the street."

Despite other local programs, Anderson sees a "great need for this (Boys' Club) in Utah County." Boys' Club is different than Boy Scouts, Anderson emphasizes, but he hopes to correlate the two programs. Boys' Clubs, however, are "building-oriented," according to Anderson, who intends the finished building to be open to the boys six days a week.

"We are more intensive, but we don't serve as many," added John Black, the national Boys' Club representative.

FINANCING for the club must come from voluntary donations by local citizens and business leaders. Anderson reports the club has already received a pledge of \$6,000 from the Wagner Foundation for the building and other pledges from local groups.

"The only way we can carry out the program is by extensive volunteer help," Anderson commented. For that reason, he is seeking and has received the help of many BYU students, especially those in Youth Leadership, who will instruct and counsel the boys.

Anderson related that he had formerly worked with Boys' Clubs in Omaha, Neb., and had "dreamed of starting one in Utah."

Black described the Boys' Clubs beginnings in 1862 in Hartford, Conn. A club was organized there by the women for wayward boys. Several more of the clubs sprang up in the East and in 1910 Boys' Clubs of America was officially organized. Now more than 900 Boys' Clubs serve almost a million boys, Black estimated.

Congressman McKay, commenting on the importance of Boys' Clubs, said, "You never develop anyone until you put him to work... (Boys' Clubs) give the boys experience in leadership, in getting along with others, abilities which tend to build leaders."

He stated that his office would be willing to help in "any way we can." Some state aid or programs in recreation might be available to help, McKay indicated.

Members of the new club unloaded baseball equipment donated by Ream's to the club to dramatize its inauguration.



Congressman Gunn McKay and other authorities help the new members of the Boys' Club unload

their baseball equipment.

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## Daily Universe

## Sports



By BOB HUDSON  
Universe Sportswriter

Take the number two, four and six track teams in the 1971 NCAA Championships; add a few outstanding freshmen and junior college transfers; simmer slowly over the fire of arch-rivalry between two of the teams... Result? A top-notch track meet, destined to produce a number of superior performances. Such is the situation this Saturday as BYU's thundrills travel to El Paso for triangular meet with UTEP and the University of Southern California. The Trojans favored to take the 1972 NCAA title, finished second last year; the Cougars were fourth and arch-rival UTEP was sixth.

BOTH USC and UTEP possess a large number of fine sprinters. BYU's speedsters have yet to come into their own.

According to sprint and hurdle coach Willard Hirschi, "The people we'll be meeting this weekend are as tough as any we'll meet. Harrington Jackson of UTEP is the 1971 champion in the 100 yard dash, and he's being beaten by his teammate, Errol Stewart. They have another very tough kid in freshman Steve Williams. Don Quarrie of USC is definitely one of the finest sprinters in the world. In the hurdle events USC is especially blessed.

Both Lance Babb and Jerry Wilson were credited with 13.4 clocking last season. Wilson can also do a very good job in the intermediate hurdles. Our people have their work cut out for them but I'm confident we'll win our share of the points."

OF The distance events assistant coach Gerald James said, "UTEP is not as strong as they have been in the past but they'll still be plenty tough. I expect one of the finest races to be in the mile with Paul Cummings and Dean Barrow battling USC's Rich Carr and UTEP's Greg Jones for the blue ribbon. I don't think anyone will just walk away with any distance points in this meet."

The field events, usually a Cougar strong point, are not as strong as in past seasons but the Cats will still be nobody's patsy in any of the seven events. Here the battle of Anders Arthenius, Fred DeBernardi of El Paso, and Doug Lane of Southern Cal in the shot put will be the event to watch closely. All three men have heaved the iron ball over 64 feet this season.

Microscopic plankton are plants, not animals, and as such, are the only part of the sea cycle which creates organic matter from inorganic materials.

Coch Robinson commented, "In the field events suffice it to say that DeBernardi's back. He's a very tough competitor and will be participating in both the shot and the discus. Each of the other events boasts at least one outstanding performer."

INJURIES do not appear to be nearly as great a factor for the Cougars this weekend as they have been in recent weeks. Although several team members are still nursing minor injuries, it appears that the Cats will be close to full strength for this contest.

Developments which were unforeseen at the scheduling of this meet may force cancellation

of a Cougar appearance. Should this happen the Brigham's would travel to Boulder, Colorado, for the Colorado Relay. Watch tomorrow's Universe for further developments.

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Tryouts for pep groups will be held April 11. All girls who are interested should attend an orientation meeting tomorrow at 5 p.m. in 288 JKB to pick up an application. The following week, workshops will be held to instruct pep aspirants.

Photo by Ken Christensen

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**Bowlers host  
invitational**

BYU's bowling, chess and table tennis teams are practicing for the Cougar Invitational meet to be held here Friday and Saturday on the Wilkinson Center Lanes.

Teams from Long Beach State, Arizona State, Washington State, Ricks, Snow, Boise State, Weber State, Utah State, San Diego State, Utah, Utah Tech and Dixie will be vying for the tournament prizes. Competition for the events will begin Friday at 8:30 a.m. and will resume again Saturday at the same time.

The Blue men's bowling team is fresh off a big win at Utah State last week end, where the Cougars racked up a team average of 196 for six games. Jody McDaniel tallied 1273 pins in the six game series, while teammate Tom Sears had four games over 200 to tally a 1202. Other team members' scores were Jim Miller, 1141; Darwin Rugg, 1134; and Don Robinson, 1126.

For the BYU tournament the Cougars are the defending champions having beaten UCLA last year by the slim margin of 17 pins. Because of scheduling difficulties, UCLA and USC will not compete in the annual affair.

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CHRIS DEGRAFF

## Netman Chris Degraff wants grades, wins, WAC title

By DAVE CLEMENS

Profile of a successful tennis player—plays eight hours a day, talks tennis 16 hours and in his sleep, will forsake house and kindred before the game. This is the formula that has made the Lavers, Rosewalls, and Richys.

But what of a net star whose first words to you are in praise of the brown trout fishing on Sever Lake? Who misses an interview because of a psychology lab? Who "has the potential to be a pro player if he had as much time to devote to tennis as to studies," in his coach's words?

THIS is obviously a more complex situation. And such is the case with BYU's Chris Degraff, a sandy-haired San Diegoan who could be the key in Cougar tennis fortunes this spring.

Winner of the number four singles in the WAC last year, Degraff looms large on the Cal scene for a number of reasons. An early season injury to Marty Hennessey, originally slated to be the number one singles man for Coach Wayne Pearce's band, has projected the California junior into contention for the all-important top spot. And as the outstanding doubles player on the squad, Degraff assumes a doubly essential role.

THE BOOK says that Chris Degraff stands 6'1" and weighs 170 pounds. He was born in 1951 in San Diego. A high school CIF finalist, he transferred to BYU last year from San Diego City College.

Hoeger 19th

## Gymcats finish campaign

BYU's gymnastics squad capped a highly successful season in Ames, Iowa, as all-around man Werner Hoeger took a highly creditable 19th in the National Championships.

Hoeger's performance ended a campaign that saw the Gymcats rack up an 8-3 dual meet record and cop tenth place in the rankings released recently by the National Association of College Gymnastics Coaches based on average meet scores throughout the year.

The sophomore gymnast from Veneta scored 93.50 in the National competition that also included many other athletes from the WAC Conference champ New Mexico took fifth in the team race despite a sub-par

where he finished third among California JC players in 1970.

The book doesn't tell, however, what kind of man he has behind the impressive statistics.

CONFIDENT? Sure he is. All great athletes are. But the psychology major is also a reflective type who comments on the "frustrations" of competitive tennis and of having a 3.4 GPA while those he goes to class with have a 3.8. Degraff mentions the two in the same breath, and it's obvious he assigns the same importance to the grades as to the sport.

"I'm at a transition in my life; I'm not sure what I want," remarks Degraff. He's considered pro tennis, but he adds thoughtfully, "You're taking a lot of chances if you turn pro—it's hard on your body." Thus he will apply to medical school this year, perhaps following in the footsteps of his older brother, who gave up competition to become a doctor, perhaps deciding to hit the tennis trail for keeps.

In the meantime, though, the California redhead, whom Coach Wayne Pearce describes as a "leader," has two primary goals. One is to lead the Cat netmen to a victory over a strong Utah team tomorrow. To do this, Degraff must beat probable opponent Bill Benetton, a tough assignment. Goal number two is to win the WAC, another toughie, since both Utah and Arizona look good this spring.

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Southern Illinois University, which has also taken the first position in the NACCG rankings, walked away with the title at Ames over host school Iowa St.

Hoeger's strong showing and the high national ranking bode well for the future of Cat gymnastics. Hoeger himself and most of the team are underclassmen. In fact, Coach Lavon Johnson will lose only two performers to graduation.

Looking forward to next year's schedule, Johnson revealed that the Cougars will host conference champ U.N.M., national small college champ Fullerton St., and national power UC Berkeley, as well as the exciting WAC conference meets.





## Sport Shorts

LEE BENSON

Assistant Sports Editor

Also in intramural final play, George Oldershaw and Craig Cahow earned the all-school badminton doubles title.

Playing as independents, Oldershaw and Cahow survived a month of tournament play with 87 teams participating. To win the title they defeated Ralph Kunkel and Morley Roelofs, 21-18, 21-16.

\*\*\*

The defending ABA champion Utah Stars, recent winners of their first round playoff with Dallas, are concerned with the condition of star center Zelmo Beaty anticipating meeting either Denver or Indiana in further play Saturday in the Salt Palace.

Big 'Z' was on crutches Monday afternoon, after a flare-up in his arthritic knees, apparently due to the strenuous Dallas series. Stars trainer Howard Adams hoped to have Beaty off the crutches yesterday and further indicated that, barring further complications, the 6-9 veteran should be ready by Saturday.

\*\*\*

One and a half million walleye were planted recently near Bird Island in Utah Lake as the first contingent of several million fish scheduled for the lake this year, according to Glenn Davis, Division of Wildlife Resources fisheries biologist.

\*\*\*

The intramural all-school water basketball tournament is currently underway. The finals began yesterday and are slated to continue until the winner is crowned April 20.

15 teams are entered in the competition after qualifying in their respective categories. Top contenders should be the 38 Blue Bears, Sportsmen I, Tau Sigs and FR3.

\*\*\*

Who said spectating is a passive thing? An avid hockey fan in Eksjö, Sweden, became enraged when Czechoslovakia scored after only 36 seconds in a televised world ice hockey championship game against the Sweden Sunday.

The upset fan turned his anger on his TV set, tossed it out of the window of his third floor apartment. Checking the flight of the tube, he found that it had landed on the top of his car parked outside.

Afraid of his neighbors laughing at him, the hockey follower ran outside, loaded the scattered remains of his TV into the car and drove off. Still not cooled off however, he piled his auto head on into another car, totalling his vehicle.

Meanwhile, Czechoslovakia had beaten Sweden, 4-1.

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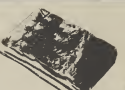
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## Canned Hams

Safeway - Fully Cooked

Boneless and Waste Free

**3.29**  
3-lb. Can  
5-lb. Can 5.29 8-lb. Can 7.98

Rib Roast	1.25
Breaded C.O. Ribs	98¢
Perch Fillets	68¢
Captain's Choice Fish Sticks	64¢
Perch Fillets	64¢
Leo's Breast of Turkey	48¢

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## Everyday is Saturday At Safeway Discount!

Full Displays of Discounted Meats

6 and 8 Pack Pans of Vegetable Burgers

Measuring Displays of Bacon Food

Complete Variety of our Salad Dressings

Full Displays of Displays of All at Four

Persons (Nationally Known Brands)

All Items & Prices In This Ad Are Subject To Change

At Safeway Discount Prices, April 13

everyday discount prices

everyday discount prices

everyday discount prices

everyday discount prices

everyday discount prices